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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 21

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

Venereal disease

Kentucky experiences a frightening surge in rate of incidence

By TRAVIS WITT

Venereal disease, one of the country's major health problems, has received much attention in recent years; not only in research and study, but in educating the public on the recognition of symptoms and the dangers of untreated infection.

Syphilis, one of the two major forms of venereal disease, had been declining in its rate of incidence over the past decade, but last year experienced an astonishing increase.

During the 12-month period ending June 30, 1971, Kentucky

had the largest number of reported infectious syphilis cases for a single 12-month period since 1951. The 298 cases reported last year represent a 107 per cent increase over the 144 cases of fiscal year 1970. This increase is the greatest increase-decrease deviation recorded in Kentucky between any two successive 12-month periods in over 25 years.

To illustrate the distance between near-eradication and continued increase—the 298 cases represent a 593 per cent increase over the all time low of 43 cases in 1957.

Gonorrhea, the other major form

of venereal disease, has been increasing in rate of incidence in Kentucky since 1963. The 5,815 cases reported last year represent a 35 per cent increase over the previous year's 4,319 cases. This increase, like that of infectious syphilis, represents the greatest increase-decrease deviation recorded in the last 25 years. The incidence rate for gonorrhea rose from 135.8 to 180 per 100,000 population.

Of the combined total of primary and secondary syphilis (infectious stages) and gonorrhea (always considered infectious) cases

reported in Kentucky last year, 6,113; 34.6 per cent or 2,112 cases were among youths under the age of 20, and 2,397 cases (or 39.2 per cent) were among young adults between the ages of 20 and 24. This combined total of 4,509 indicates that 73.8 per cent of all cases

Pittman said he did not have any definite figures at hand, but he would estimate that about 30 per cent of the 218 cases of gonorrhea involved Western students.

Mrs. Lucy Ritter, R. N., the nursing supervisor at the Western hospital, reported that "there are

Highlight of Black Greek Evening

Glass named top black Greek

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

Reginald Glass was selected as the "Most Outstanding Black Greek" Saturday night at the Black Greek evening activities in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Glass, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha-fraternity, was selected from four other candidates following questions ask of each candidate.

Other candidates were Addie Shelton, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Shelia Smith, Delta Sigma Theta; Howard Bailey, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Ralph Cooke, Omega Psi Phi. The candidates were selected by

their individual fraternity or sorority.

The judges were representatives of each fraternity and sorority and one independent judge. No judge was allowed to vote for the member of his organization.

Honoring the Most Outstanding Black Greek was the finale of the Black Greek evening activities which began with a dance featuring music by the Soul Superiors.

Each organization also presented a skit focused on Blackness. Alpha Kappa Alpha's skit was "Black is..." using a prison scene in expressing the black man's pet-peeves.

Alpha Phi Alpha presented "Rap On Black," using a church scene to

relay to the audience characteristics and hardships of the black world.

Kappa Alpha Psi's theme was "A Gift for the White Man... He Can't Take Away Our Music." The background was a nightclub and the individual letters M U S I C were expressed as meaning to the black community.

"Projection in Black" was presented by Omega Psi Phi, who used several isolated scenes to show the black man's position.

"Ebony Experience" was presented by Delta Sigma Theta. It included several scenes to show the position of the blacks as a result of the white world.

reported in Kentucky last year involved persons under the age of 25.

One must consider the number of unreported cases, though, to realize the full impact of the seriousness of this major health problem. Based on a 1968 national study, over 1,000 cases of infectious syphilis went unreported last year in the state of Kentucky alone. Simultaneously, a frightening estimate of over 23,000 cases of gonorrhea went unreported.

Of course, these figures are a little misleading in that they do not indicate the number of unreported cases that were nevertheless treated. There is no law requiring private physicians to report cases of venereal disease, although it is requested by authorities. Still, the fact is that the majority of the unreported cases did go untreated.

This problem has not reached the epidemic proportions, though in Warren County and more specifically, at Western, as it has throughout the rest of the state.

Ova D. Pittman, a public health representative from the Kentucky State Department of Health, said that only 218 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Warren County during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971. During the same period, he said, one case of syphilis occurred in the county.

not a lot of cases here." In three successive months last semester, she revealed, there was a total of only eight cases diagnosed as positive.

Mrs. Ritter said many students would rather not go to their family doctor, for obvious reasons, but also many were pessimistic about seeking help from the University hospital.

The reasons, she thought, were that a lot of students did not understand that the clinic's records are confidential. Students, she felt, sometimes think that administrators and faculty can see the clinic's records. Which is not true, as she pointed out.

Most students, who think they may have contracted an infection, seek help at the Bowling Green-Warren County Public Health Department (1133 Adams St. between 11th and 12th streets) or from a private physician.

Part of the reason is financial, she said. While the public clinic is absolutely free of charge, the University clinic charges for the lab fee and medication. But, she added, this is still considerably lower than a private physician.

Mrs. Ritter stressed that it is very important to begin treatment as soon as possible, and she thought that with the age group and the educational background of those at

—Continued to Page 3—



Photos by David Sutherland

The beauty and the beast

AT LEFT, entertaining the troops during last Thursday's November Nonsense is Martha Jo Johnson, the beautiful part of Greek talent. Mike Hunter, right, Alpha Tau Omega's beast, presents a skit in a skirt. Hunter also participated in the Chi Omega-sponsored evening.

Nonsense

There's no business like show business

Working under the theme of "There's No Business Like Show Business," Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took first place honors in Thursday's November Nonsense. Sponsored by Chi Omega for the last seven years, the annual event is a highlight of Greek activities.

With six skits performed in each division, AXiD won the sorority division with "The Silent Spot." SAE took first place in the fraternity division with "J. C. Superstar or He is Risen." Traveling trophies were presented to the first place winners, with gold

plaques presented to second and third place winners. Phi Mu finished second and Alpha Delta Pi third in the sorority division. Sigma Nu came in second and Lambda Chi Alpha third in the fraternity division.

The skits were judged on originality, theme interpretation, costume, props and voice projection. Judging the skits were James Ashley of the geography and geology department, Dr. Jeorg Seitz of the government department and Dr. A. W. Laird of the psychology department. Master of Ceremonies was Skila Harris of Chi Omega.



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Photo by Judy Radford

"DREAM ROD," that's the way Roger Sturgeon (seated) and Jim Prentice, seniors from Seymour, Ind., describe this show car which they built.

Nuts and bolts

Two men's dream = one fancy car

By JUDY RADFORD

What do two young men do in a small town during the summer?

Well, if these two young men are Jim Prentice and Roger Sturgeon, both-seniors from Seymour, Ind., they build a show car. And, if by some freak accident this car is destroyed they build it again.

"It all started," says Prentice, "when Roger and I were seniors in high school. We had an auto-mechanics class that wasn't a challenge to us because we knew it all. I had fooled with cars all my life so we decided to build a show car. 'To us, building a car was a challenge in itself, but when everybody started telling us we couldn't do it because we didn't have the time or the intelligence, it just intensified our efforts."

Starting in the middle of December, 1967, most of the car was done at the end of that school year. Approximately eight hours per day were needed designing and

building it. Completion of their "dream rod" came about a year later because of the time required to wire the gauges. Both agreed that the most difficult job was improvising the braking system.

Hot Rod magazine was used as a reference source most of the time. Frame design, suspension makeup, and detail work matched those of the California rods.

In 1968, Roger and Jim enrolled at Indiana State University. The next year they transferred to Western.

In route to Western, the "dream rod" caught fire in the electrical system and was destroyed. Roger and Jim took the burned remains back to Seymour, put them in a garage and left them there until last May.

In May, they decided to give it another try. Completion of the rod, using the burned parts, only required three months and \$1200-\$300 less than the first car.

Not taking any chances, Roger and Jim arrived at Western this fall

with their new "dream rod" on the back of a truck.

The gold-colored automobile has a 1923 Ford Model-T pickup truck body, fiberglass construction and Daytona Stockcar rear tires. It has a 1957 Chevrolet rear axle and a 283 cu. in. engine with three deuces and a standard three speed transmission. Arc welding was used on 90 per cent of the car.

Rain poses a slight problem for this "good weather car" since there's no top, but in good weather it's perfect for cruising along the highway. Says Roger, "There's no better way of catching attention."

Although the car is not a road car, it has been inspected and licensed. Jim and Roger plan to enter it in all the car shows of the surrounding area.

They are members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of which Jim is president. He is majoring in educational industrial arts while Roger is majoring in English literature.

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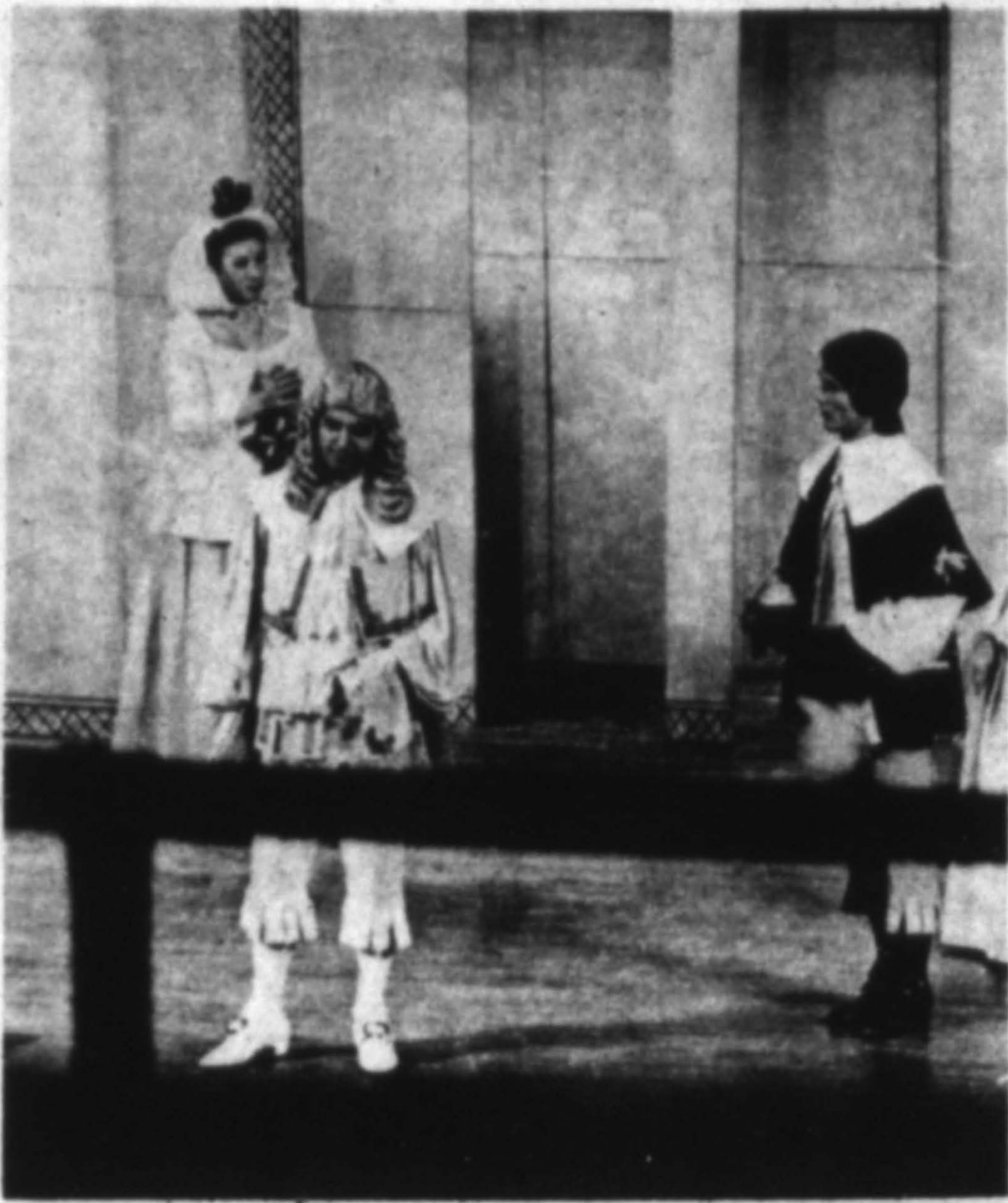


Photo by George Wedding

MONSIEUR JOURDAIN ponders the marriage of his daughter in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The play, entirely in French, was staged by Les Comedians des Champs-Elysees, Friday evening in Van Meter Auditorium.

Venereal disease on the rise

—Continued from Page 1—
Western, the individual looks for these symptoms more and picks them up faster than the average, less-educated individual, thereby resulting in faster treatment.

Most checkups, Mrs. Ritter said, turn out negative, but nevertheless it greatly relieves the psychological state of the individual. Many persons do not know the differences in testing methods for the two forms of venereal disease. The test for syphilis includes a blood test, while the test for gonorrhea includes a slide test and lab procedures. Many, she said, come in for a blood test to determine if they have contacted gonorrhea, but at least, she said, "They're getting medical attention, which is good regardless."

The absence of a physician at the Western hospital is a major factor in the seemingly minimal number of students who seek help at the University clinic.

As Mrs. Ritter pointed out, the University clinic can administer the test to determine if the subject is indeed infected, but if the test is positive, the subject must then be referred to a local physician for treatment. And most people, she said, just go directly to the private physician because they know they will end up there anyway.

Whatever the reasons for the increase in cases last year, it is apparent that public education must be continued and stressed even more if these dreaded diseases are to be eradicated.

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Drug treatment facilities needed in Bowling Green

Drug treatment and rehabilitation facilities of the Bowling Green community and Western Kentucky University are inadequate.

In keeping pace with the growing need for these facilities, most communities of Bowling Green's size have started centers with staffed trained personnel.

But Bowling Green has failed to keep pace with the times, possibly because of insufficient funds or lack of understanding that such a facility is needed here.

But, whether or not Western and the Bowling Green community acknowledge the fact, the amount of drug usage in this community is large enough to warrant a center specifically for the purpose of treating and administering rehabilitation programs for drug users.

Most drug users do not come into contact with physicians and nurses. Those who require treatment are usually individuals who have taken drugs because of unresolved childhood conflicts, depressed feelings, seriously disturbed basic personalities, or other unresolved psychiatric disorders. Their treatment is focused not only upon helping them cope with the drug problem but also upon resolving their basic personality disturbance.

Neither the facilities and personnel of the Western hospital nor those of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital are adequate for the individual treatment and counseling necessary here.

A person experiencing an overdose of drugs—or one who cannot cope with his psychological state following the use of a drug—cannot find satisfactory help in Bowling Green. He is treated as an alcoholic—placed in solitary confinement until the effects of the drug have subsided, then released. The psychiatric counseling so necessary is not available here. According to persons contacted at the hospital, it is used rather sparingly if at all.

The only consolation one has in seeking help at the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital is the fact that his case will not be reported to the law-enforcement agencies. But, it is generally accepted that a certified physician or psychologist will assure his patient that discussion of drug-abuse problems will be kept confidential. Practically all law-enforcement agencies

cooperate with the person who wants and seeks help.

The largest scientifically controlled survey of marijuana usage ever taken in the United States (two years ago, by the way) showed that 31 per cent of college freshmen and juniors have smoked pot, and 14 per cent do so regularly. But many, many other more recent estimates have been significantly higher. The harmfulness of marijuana is still questionable, but it is now generally accepted that a marijuana user is more likely to try more harmful drugs such as the narcotics and the barbituates, both addicting.

The reasons are not clear to many. Marijuana use itself does not lead to use of harder drugs, but the marijuana user is more likely to be introduced into the subculture that indulges in the use of more harmful drugs. Also, since the marijuana user is already breaking the law, he is more likely to risk the penalties prescribed for use of the addicting drugs. Too, when marijuana becomes scarce, the user may turn to another more harmful drug.

But the fact remains that use of narcotics and barbituates can lead to addiction—the physical dependence upon a drug. Its scientific definition includes the development of tolerance and withdrawal. As a person develops tolerance he requires larger doses of the drug to produce the same effect. When use is abruptly halted, the period of withdrawal is characterized by such distressing symptoms as vomiting and convulsions.

A compulsion to repeat the use of the drug is understandable because the drug temporarily solves one's problems and keeps the withdrawal symptoms away. The administration of medication and solitary confinement for a few hours is not the answer. Psychiatric counseling and careful, regular observation are needed to cure one of his addiction.

If only a few persons in the Bowling Green area were in need of this kind of extensive treatment, it would justify a well-organized, carefully planned center staffed with trained personnel. But the amount of drug traffic and use at Western and in Bowling Green seems more substantial than "only a few," and the need for a center of this type seems evident.

Focus on education stresses need for requirement changes

Across the country there is a whole new focus on education. For decades the academe has thought that, somehow, if it just teaches the student how to think he will get along in the employment world. But we have found that too many who leave college after four to six years still are not employable.

Students should be given an opportunity to learn skills in their chosen field. Long needed has been the removal of the requirement that general education subjects be taken before the student completes 90 hours.

Students have already been exposed to the subjects of general education courses when they enter college. The colleges should afford them the opportunity to study things they really want to know about.

An appreciable number of students are leaving Western before they graduate because they don't want to take a rehash of high school courses during their first two years. This situation is aggravated by the fact that many general education courses are taught by a professor with little or no experience and by graduate assistants.

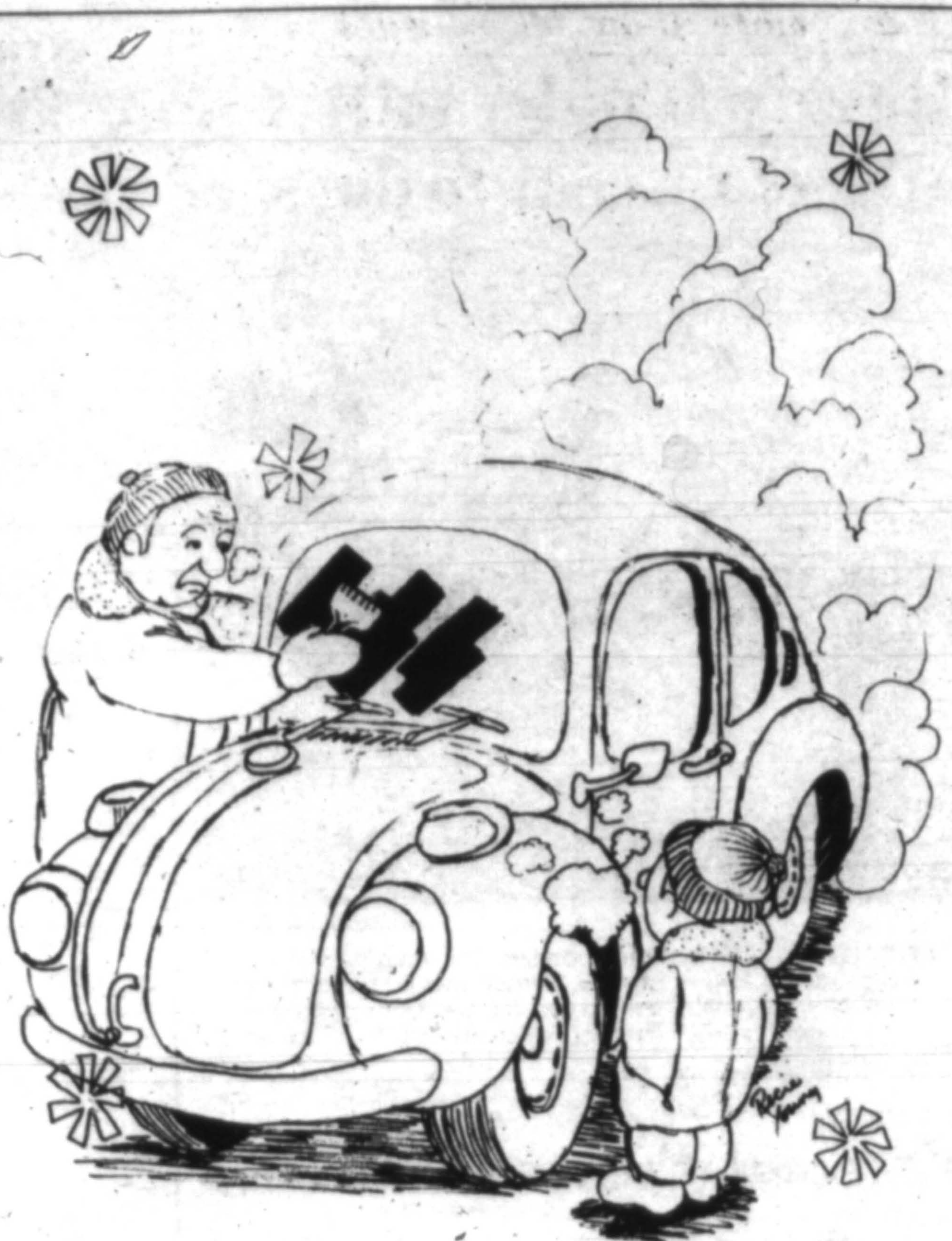
Persons putting themselves through school often end up attending at least one extra semester because of the confusion caused by untrained undergraduate advisers. The persons putting themselves through school are unable to work in many cases while they

finish courses for which they will receive no credit, but for which grades will be averaged in on their transcripts. Besides losing the income they could make by working that semester, the students must borrow money to attend classes. The idea of a 90-hour requirement surely is not to perpetuate campus enrollment by keeping seniors around one or more semesters.

Most graduate schools now base their entrance requirements on the grade point average compiled during a student's first six or seven semesters (while students are being forced to take subjects they are not interested in). Most students do their best work in subject areas they are most interested in, i. e. their majors and minors. These better grades would be a fairer representation of the student for the graduate school.

Each department seems to try to sell itself to the students. New students, upon entering college, find they must hear a sales pitch from each department, while repeating subject matter they should have already had in high school. This is a major factor in the number of students with "undecided" majors and minors.

Now that the Academic Council has voted to revise the general education requirements and students are still going to take required courses, the 90-hour requirement should be abolished.



"Don't you have any windshield anti-freeze, Dad?"

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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(The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Administration, faculty, or student body.)

Letters to the editor

Feels library needs organization

It is with a feeling of alarm and sincere regret that I feel compelled to write this letter. It appears that our library has degenerated from a well-ordered, helpful facility to a chaotic source of frustration for anyone engaged in the fruitless search for the mysterious materials which were once known to reside within our library.

Some of the materials which should in all probability still be within the library are possibly in the stacks, or possibly in the new wing, or possibly checked out, or possibly lost, or possibly anywhere... The remaining materials are indefinitely bogged down in the laborious transit from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System.

I sincerely hope that the atmosphere of confusion of the library does not pervade the rest of the community.

John Manning
Senior

Thanks Western for donations

We would like to express our appreciation to the students of Western Kentucky

University for their support of the UNICEF trick or treat drive on Halloween night.

With the help of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Wesley Foundation collecting on campus, Western helped in making a total collection of over \$1,780 in Bowling Green.

We know that your contribution as a student was difficult to make, but will be appreciated the most.

Thank You,
Linda and Michael Holian
Chairmen UNICEF

Congratulates Dr. McMahon

As students who understand and respect the diligence in trying to preserve a higher quality of education at Western, we wish to publicly thank Dr. William McMahon for his voice in the proceedings of the Academic Council.

Georgia Disman
Linda Elmore
Barbara A. Whitten
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Tours more than 60 colleges

Howdy Doody, still young at 24, allows retreat to days of innocence

As older people revert to their pasts through No, No, Nannette; Maybe, Maybe, Mae; Sure, Sure, Shirley, and the rest of those vintage Camp-side memories, we've been left without a nostalgia to call our own. Until now, we've had to live vicariously through our parents' pasts, as they try to bring it all back home again.

But now we can go back to those long weekend hours in front of the TV shouting tee hee at Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Phineas T.

when University of Pennsylvania students wrote to Uncle Bob asking to borrow a Howdy Doody kinescope. Since then, Mr. Smith—Howdy in tow—has toured more than 60 colleges and has played full-house gigs at places like the recently-demised Fillmore East.

It was an innocent nostalgia where we lived in a Wonder Bread world, building strong bodies 12 ways, drinking Ovaltine and

searching for the cream filling in our Hostess Twinkie lives.

But, like the rest of us, Howdy—the dummy with brains enough to mutter only an occasional gosh, golly, gee and right you are—has grown up. At 24-years old, Mr. Doody still has his freckles intact, his ears outturned and, with all strings, is ready to lead us on to a new nostalgia.

Gee Whiz.



by Rick Mitz

Bluster, Clarabel, Dilly Dally and the rest of our 1950 family figures.

Because now Buffalo Bob, the Doody-Gang ringmaster, is making a comeback. We have our very own nostalgia. With old films of Howdy Doody Shows that were last seen on the screen more than ten years ago, 53-year old Bob Smith is making the rounds of college campuses with a two-hour presentation that has long-hairs longing to retreat to their days of innocence.

It all began last year



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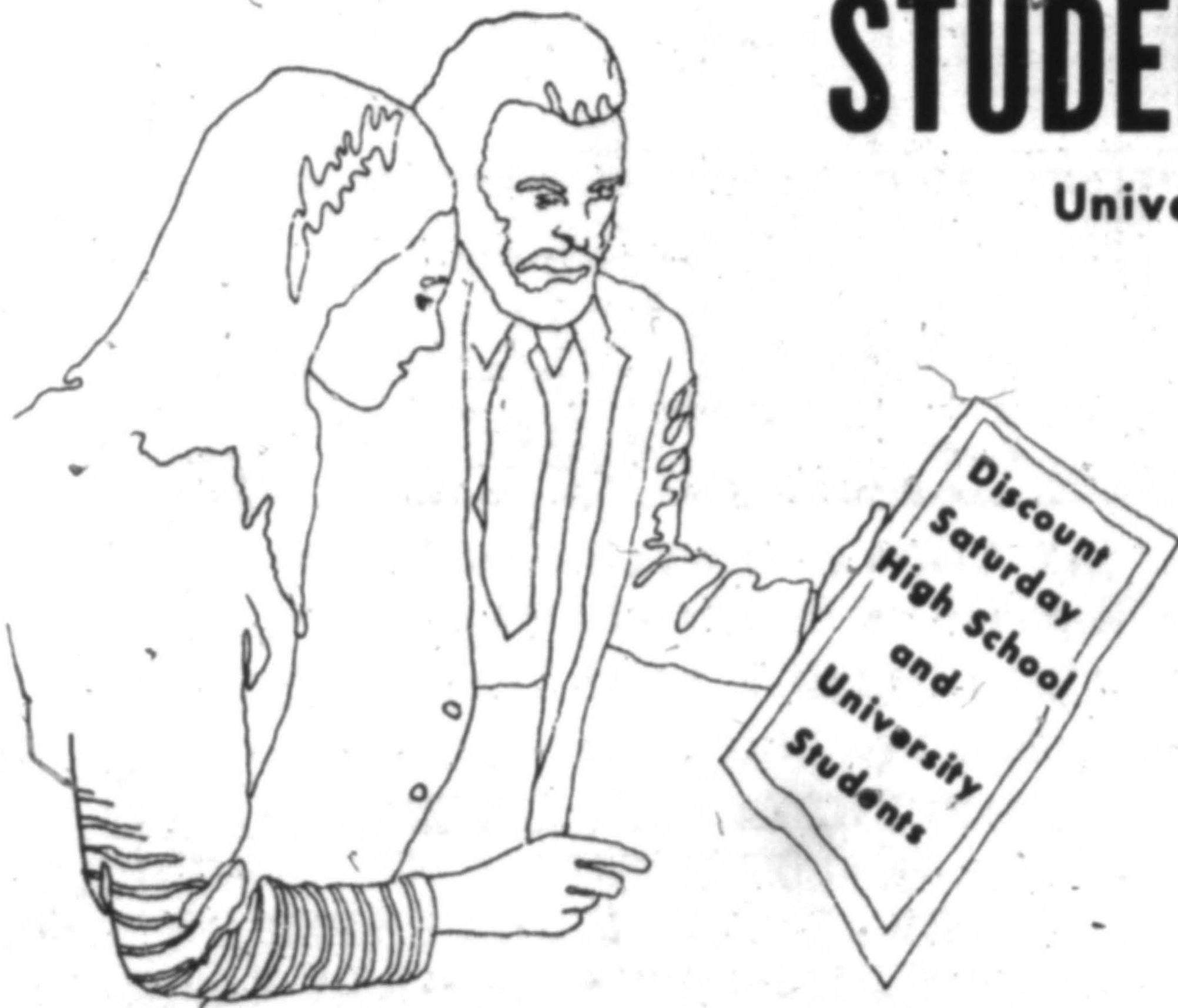
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Here this weekend

Western to host forensics meet

This Friday and Saturday Bowling Green will be the site of Western's own forensics tournament, according to Mike Nicholson of the speech and theatre department and director of forensics at Western.

Some of the schools entered in the tournament are the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Bellarmine College, Vanderbilt University, Miami University of Oxford, Ohio and Butler College of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The tournament will include four-man debate in novice and varsity categories and, for the first time at Western, individual

events--persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of poetry and duet interpretation of drama.

Nicholson said that individual events were "on the upsurge in intercollegiate competition," a field once dominated by debate. At a tournament held at Maryville College in Tennessee two weeks ago, Western entered 10 contestants in individual events and four of these went to the finals of the tournament, he added.

"We face rebuilding in debate this year," Nicholson said. "We lost almost all our debaters by graduation last year." The debate team, though inexperienced, has participated in three debate tournaments this year, at UK,

Morehead, and Middle Tennessee. At Middle Tennessee one segment of the team won four of five rounds in four-man debate.

Plans for the rest of the semester include sending a varsity team to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a novice team to Charleston, W. Va., on Nov. 19-20. Also, the team will "definitely attend another tournament in early December," Nicholson said, but the location has not yet been decided.

Re'Generation slates concert here Friday night

The Re'Generation, a new spiritual-folk singing group, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Van Meter Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Center.

The Re'Generation is composed of nine young people who have been selected from nationwide auditions for their musical talent and ability to communicate. All members of the group have been recognized as outstanding musicians in high school and college.

In their first year, The Re'Generation has presented more than 300 concerts across the country and have performed for more than 80,000 people. The Re'Generation were featured guests at the past session of the California State Legislature and have a standing invitation to return.

The group was developed by Derric Johnson who also arranges all of the group's music.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday in the Downing University Center. Tickets purchased in advance cost 75 cents, while those purchased at the door cost \$1.



Photo by David Sutherland

OMEGA PSI PHI'S New Pearl, smiling because of her newly received fraternal honor, is Miss Omega of 1971-72 Rosetta Cook, a sophomore from Smiths Grove. William Shelton, president of Omega Psi Phi, is presenting the honor to Miss Cook.

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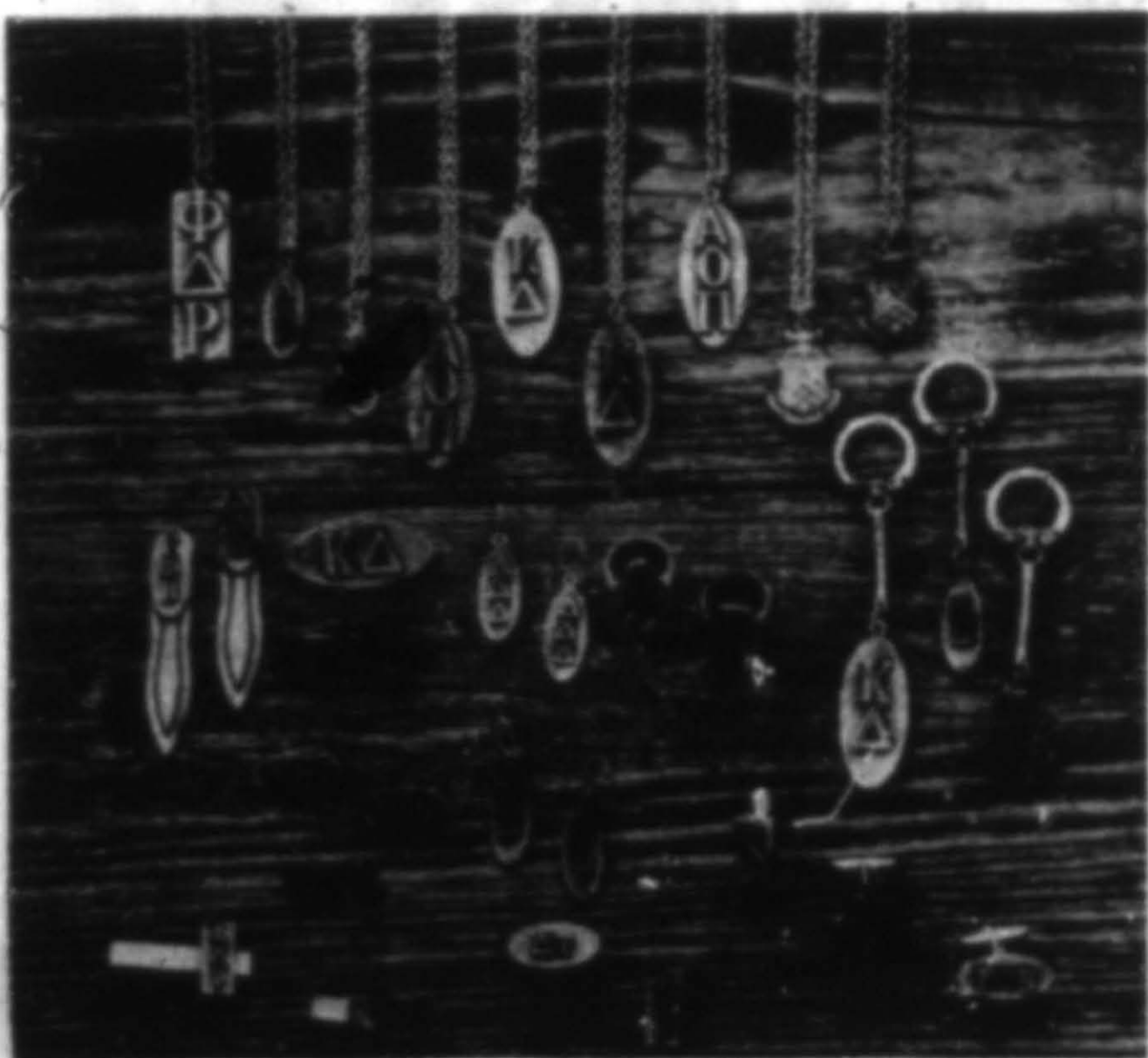
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What's happening?

this week . . .

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 527 of Grise Hall. Plans for spring activities will be discussed.

For those interested in joining N.C.A.S., open registration will be conducted Jan. 25-29. A registration table will be set up on the fifth floor of Grise Hall.

"Conversation with Nancy Dickerson" will be broadcast Sunday at 12 noon on station WBKO, Channel 13. Participants will be Nancy Dickerson, Debbie Dickey, instructor of Mass Communications at Western, Clyde Payne, general manager of WBKO, and Dr. James Wesolowski, head of the Mass Communications department, host.

Mrs. Dickerson will share her views on government, politics and news broadcasting.

The special meeting of the Academic Council scheduled for last Thursday was cancelled. Mrs. Alice Sturgis, who was to have spoken on parliamentary procedure was unable to attend.

The next meeting of the council will be Thursday, November 18th.

Dr. Francis Buons will lecture on joint displacement at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 224 of Thompson Complex, North Wing. The lecture is sponsored by Kentucky's Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-med and pre-dental fraternity. All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Western Kentucky University chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 202 of the Garrett Conference Center.

All members and other interested students and faculty are urged to attend.



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Autographing party Nov. 18

History buffs to invade campus

Several hundred history buffs from the Purchase and Pennyrite are expected to converge on the Kentucky Building Wednesday, Nov. 18 for an autographing party in honor of the new pictorial history of the Commonwealth. An earlier release erroneously indicated the party would be Thursday, Nov. 4.

Historians, researchers and folklore authorities at Western made contributions to "Kentucky: A Pictorial History," edited by Winston Coleman which was released Oct. 20 by the University Press of Kentucky.

Western's autographing party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and will feature Dr. Coleman. Others expected to be present are

Bruce Denbo, director of the University Press, and several associate editors and contributors to the pictorial history.

Four members of Western faculty made significant contributions to the book. They are:

-Dr. Lowell Harrison, Western's member on the executive committee of the University Press, a professor of history, and faculty Regent (early efforts of statehood).

-Julia Neal, director of the Kentucky Library and Museum (South Union Shaker Colony) and Gayle Carver, curator of the Kentucky Museum (photographs and artifacts of Kentucky's culture).

-Dr. Kenneth Clark, professor of

folklore and director of the Kentucky Heritage Series project (Kentucky folklore).

Dr. Crawford Crowe, professor and head of the history department (development of education in Kentucky).

Miss Neal, Carver and staff of the Kentucky Building provided more than 400 subjects from which photographs and illustrations were chosen for the new pictorial history.

Faculty-course evaluation planned for this semester

Plans to have the faculty-course evaluation finished by the end of the semester were announced at the Associated Students regular meeting Thursday. The results of the evaluation are to be published in a booklet for the student use, according to Bill Guyn, chairman of the evaluation committee. It will definitely be finished by next semester, Guyn said. The committee has a budget of \$1,000.

The Legal Rights Committee announced that a symposium with several lawyers will be presented on Dec. 1. Several local attorneys will be guest speakers. The committee also announced that a legal rights file, films and pamphlets will be available soon to give students information on their rights.

Dorm Symposium committees and chairmen were announced. Each committee will select the time its symposium is to be given. The symposium will be conducted to give students a chance to voice their complaints about the dorms. The chairmen and the dorms they represent are Ken Bowman-West, McCormack; Jim Coomes-Poland, South; Mike Fiorella-Keen, Bates-Runner; Rita Highbaugh-East Schneider; Steve Loyal-Rodes-Harlin, North; Nancy Pape-Gilbert, McLean; Norman Sims-Pearce-Ford; and Albert Smith-Barnes-

Campbell.

It was also announced that the Swift and Co. contract for student life insurance had been okayed.

Studio Productions closes twin bill

"The Still Alarm" and "Not Enough Rope," the first Studio Productions of the season, will be presented tonight for their final performances.

"The Still Alarm," directed by Taylor Lawrence, is a one-act comedy written by George Kaufman. Kaufman, in collaboration with Moss Hart, wrote "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "George Washington Slept Here." The play, set in the 1920's, uses dry humor to show the complacency of two gentlemen in the midst of a hotel fire.

"Not Enough Rope" is a more serious comedy. It presents the irony of a woman wishing to commit suicide but finding herself with not enough rope to hang herself. A suggestive play set in modern times, it is directed by Gary Jones.

Curtain time is 8:15 in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. No admission will be charged.

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Science . . . X-rated?

Dr. Brush to speak at symposium

Historians and scientists at Western Kentucky University are initiating a cooperative venture by sponsoring jointly a symposium designed to acquaint faculty, students and the public with the educational values and potentialities of science history. Five symposium subjects dealing with the History of Science will be presented by faculty members from the Department of History and the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The third symposium will be presented by Dr. Stephen G. Brush, Research Professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Maryland and will be held tonight, at 7:30 in Room 305 of the Downing University Center.

Dr. Brush's lecture has been entitled, "The Educational Potentialities of the History of Science." However, he advises that a more descriptive title might be "Should the History of Science be

Rated X?"

As a physicist and historian of science Dr. Brush's main interest is in the Kinetic theory of matter, and he has made studies in the Kinetic theory of heat conduction and the Stefan-Boltzmann law; and in the statistical nature of material events. He is the editor of the English edition of the writings of L. Boltzmann.

Brush plans to talk about some of the recent controversies among historians and philosophers about the nature of science and some of the reasons why scientists so far have resisted the use of historical approaches in teaching science majors. He will assess the current efforts to increase the use of historical material in science courses in the light of his general findings and conclusions.

Dr. Drew Harrington, Department of History will discuss "The Science of Antiquity," Tuesday, Nov. 16.

AXiD schedules open house Sunday

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold its formal "open house" from 1 til 5 Sunday at 1405 State Street. Faculty, students and alumni are invited to attend. Individual invitations will be sent to alumni.

AXiD became the second sorority on the Hill to buy a house off campus last summer. Twenty-three girls of some 40 members in the sorority live in the house, having occupied it in August.

Major renovations have taken place in the 65-year-old three story frame and stone structure. A ceiling has been lowered, walls removed and added, shower and lavatory facilities constructed, additional structural support added to the building itself, and a parking lot paved behind the house.

Several hundred dollars worth of furniture has been donated by alumni, parents and friends of the sorority. Additional purchases of furnishings have been made by the chapter this fall.

The group's housemother is Mrs. Sue Overby from Bowling Green.

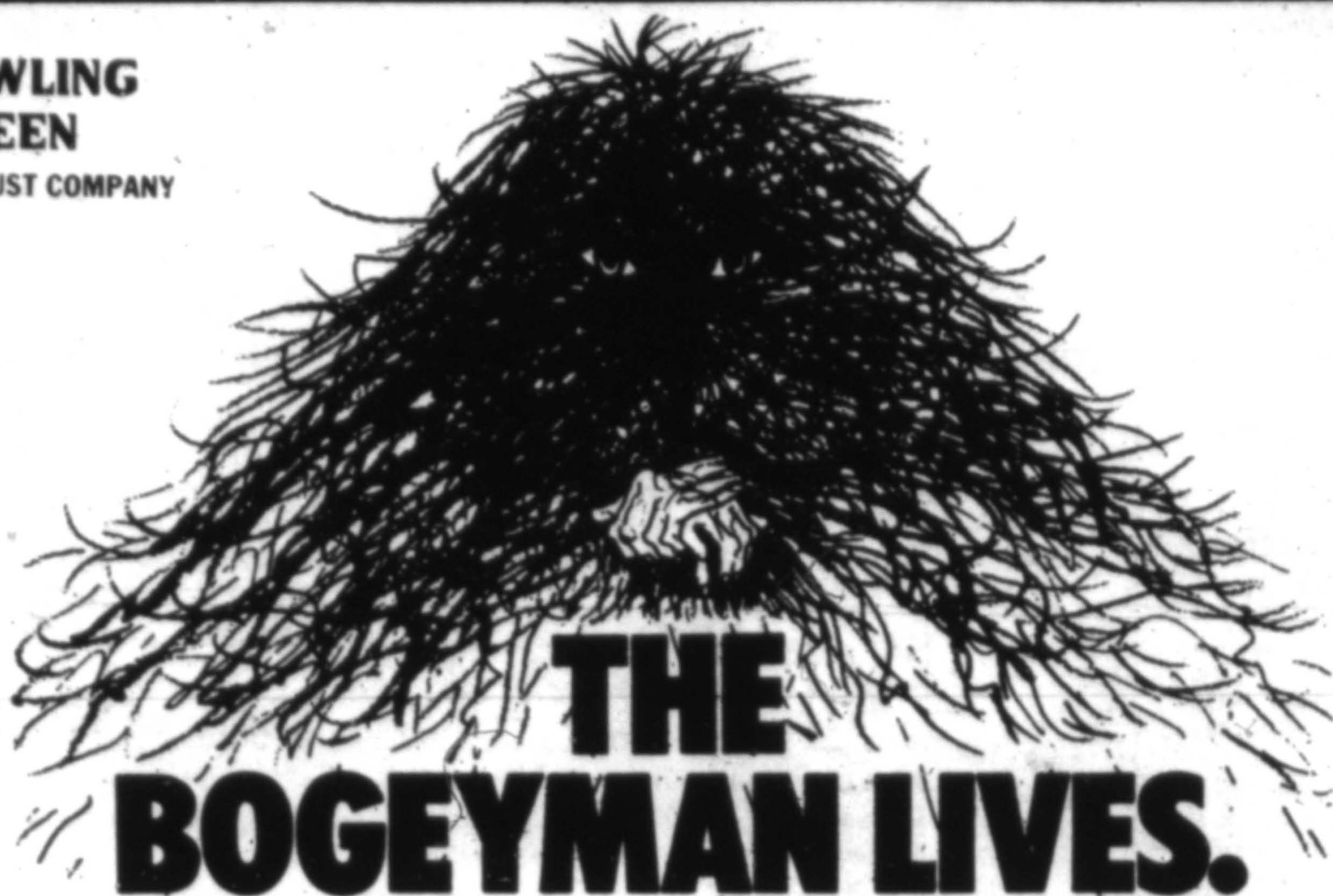
Symposium lecture slated tomorrow

Dr. James R. Craig of the psychology department will be the featured speaker in a colloquium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department, Dr. Craig will speak in Room 129 of the Thompson Complex on "What You See May Not Be What You Get."

The colloquium is held in conjunction with seminars in the department, but are open to the public, according to Dr. Martin Longmire, associate professor of physics.

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Offense freezes

Western derailed by wind, rain and MTSU

By JERRY POTTER

Western's bowl bound express, steaming for Baton Rouge, La. and a Dec. 11 date with the Grantland Rice Bowl, ran into some bad weather down in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday night and was derailed by Middle Tennessee 27-13.

The league-leading Hilltoppers went into the game well aware of the fact that Tennessee Tech had lost to Eastern 14-7 earlier in the day and that a win over the Blue Raiders would give them the Ohio Valley Conference championship and probably a bid to the Rice Bowl.

But Western's hot and cold offense, a problem that has cropped up earlier this year, froze in the face of a blustering north wind that blew a constant mist across Horace Jones Field and chilled the 6,500 fans that risked a case of pneumonia to see the game.

They had come to see one of the league's top offenses go against a

rugged and tough Middle Tennessee defense. What they saw was an unbelievably inept Western offense that, in keeping with the weather conditions, handled the ball like it was an iceberg blown down from Amchitka earlier in the day by the nuclear blast.

In the first quarter alone, there were three fumbles and a blocked punt which led to two MTSU scores.

The first came with 5:44 left in the quarter when a trio of rushing Raiders blocked a Western punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Middle's Danny Buck got the block in the process relieved punter Gary Mears of his senses for the bigger part of the game. While Mears lay in pain on the cold astro-turf, defensive John Harris scooped the ball up and ran 22 yards for the score.

Then, on the very next series of plays, or about a minute and a half later, Western's Leo Peckenpaugh, in the face of a strong Middle rush, threw a pitchout beyond the reach

of John Embree and Raider tackle Greg Gregory finally flaged it down 17 yards away in the Western end zone.

So, before you could say "quarterback sneak" or "option right," the offense had dug itself into a 14-point hole.

"The weather certainly was a factor," said a disappointed coach Jimmy Feix early Sunday afternoon. "I think it hurt us more than it hurt them because we are a passing team," he went on. "But teams like Middle that do only one thing, and that's run, aren't hurt as much by bad weather. I think we could have hurt them bad by passing, but we couldn't pass."

Indeed, the gale wind that was blowing out of the north was a big factor. All the points scored in the game came on the south goal, or opposite the direction of the wind. And Western's only touchdown came in the second quarter, with the wind at its back.

-Continued to Page 11-

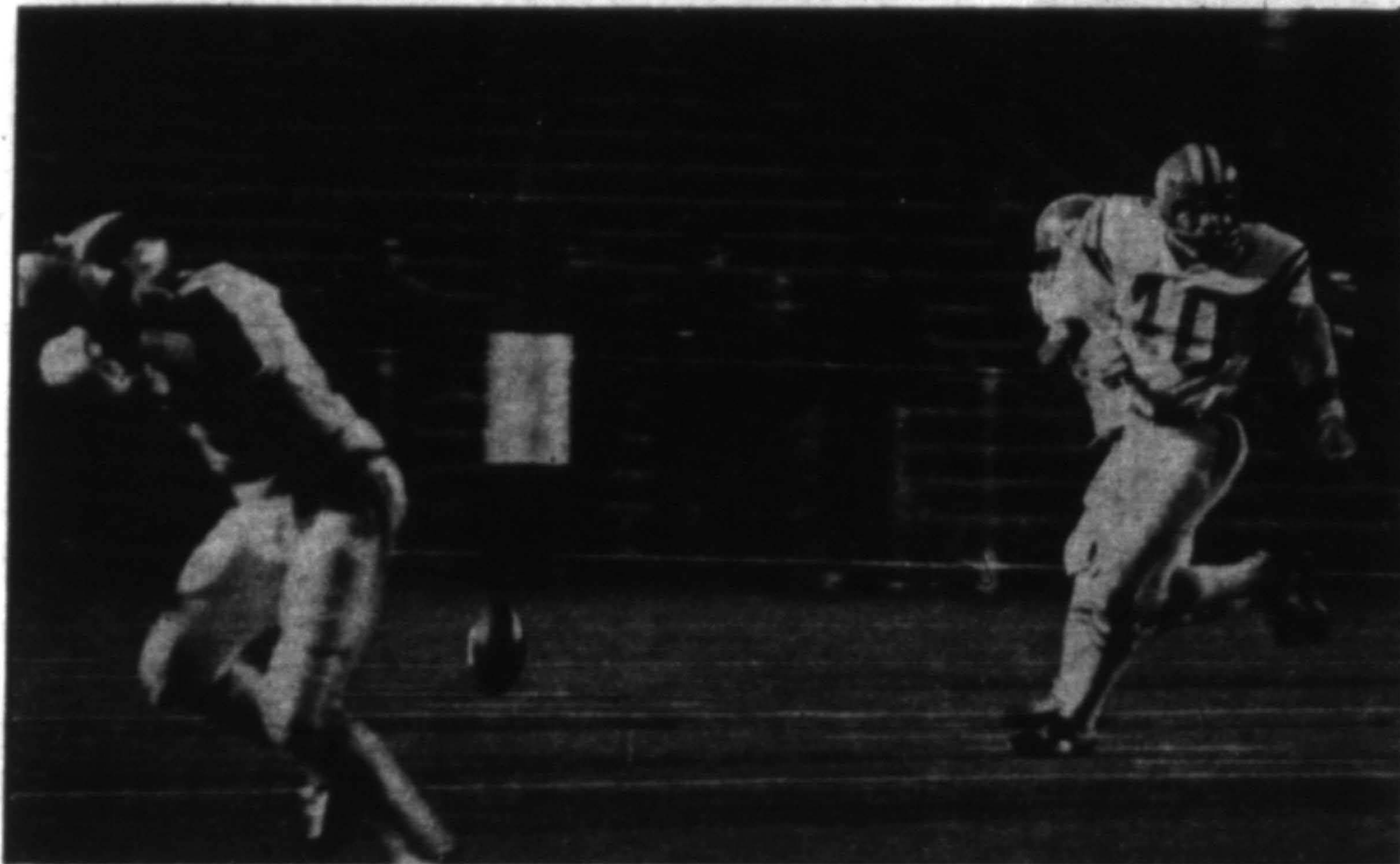


Photo by Wayne Scherr

WHILE DARRYL SMITH (left) and Harold Spillman look downfield for would-be tacklers, a hidden Clarence Jackson is looking for a loose football that he bobbled. Jackson chased the ball into his own end zone but Middle Tennessee recovered it for a touchdown.

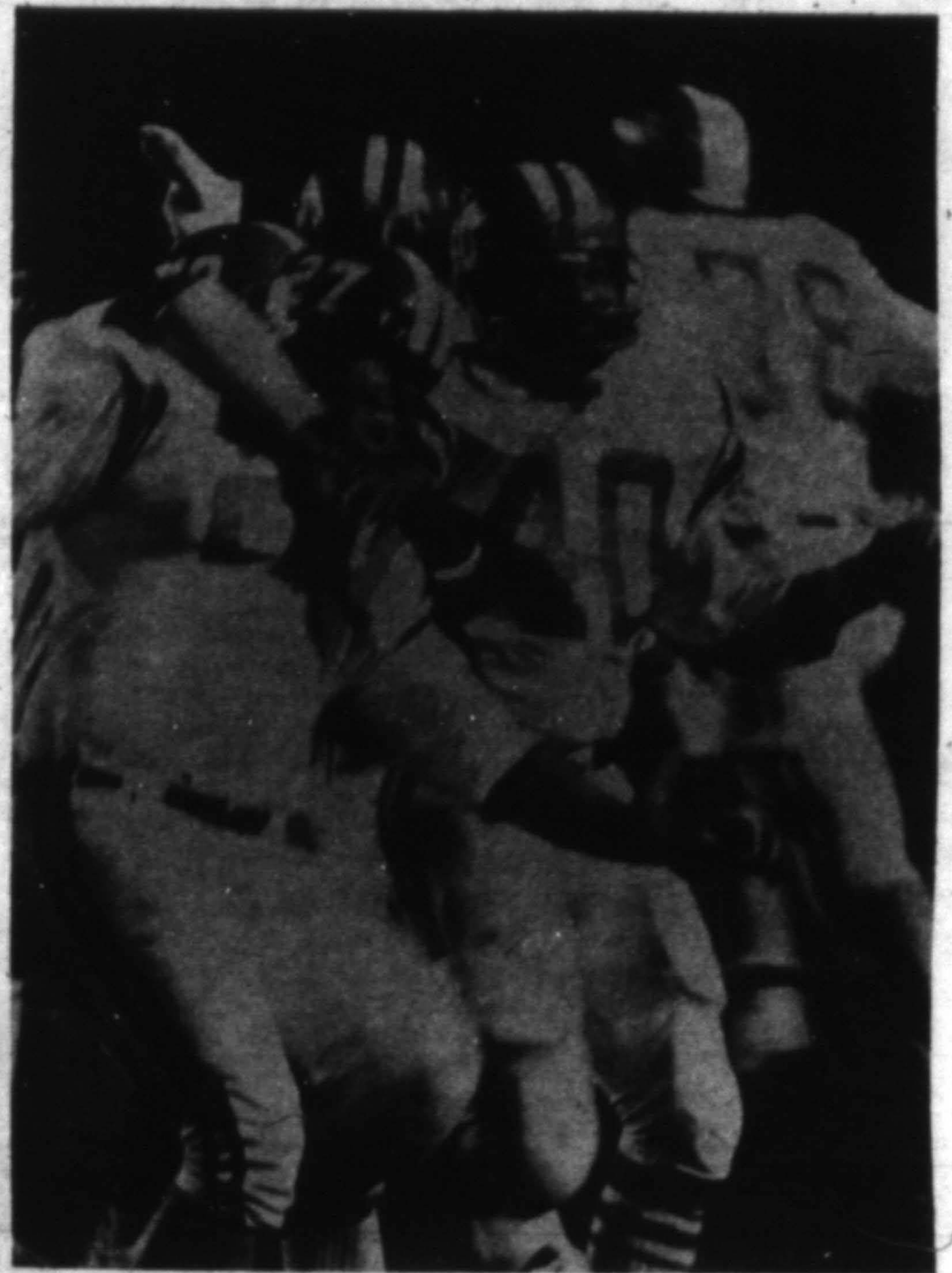


Photo by Wayne Scherr

"COOL" HAROLD SPILLMAN (No. 40) gives a cool hug to kicking specialist Dick Herron after the Western senior booted an OVC record 57-yard field goal against Middle Tennessee Saturday night. The record kick was not enough to keep the Toppers from dropping a 27-13 decision in subfreezing temperatures.

Grad students run Kentucky Federation

Running in a steady cold rain on a muddy course, Kentucky put eight men in the top 10 to win the open division of the Kentucky Federation Cross-country meet Saturday. Paul Baldwin of UK won the individual championship easily.

Western's team took the day off to rest for the conference meet which will be held Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn. However some Western students did run.

Jack Mahurin, a graduate student and member of Western's 1965 team which won the OVC title, was 11th. Jim Gossett, also a graduate student and former Western cross-country runner, ran 23rd. Two other Western students, Bill Miller and Tom Strong, also competed.

The race ended approximately 15 minutes before the rain turned into heavy snow flurries.

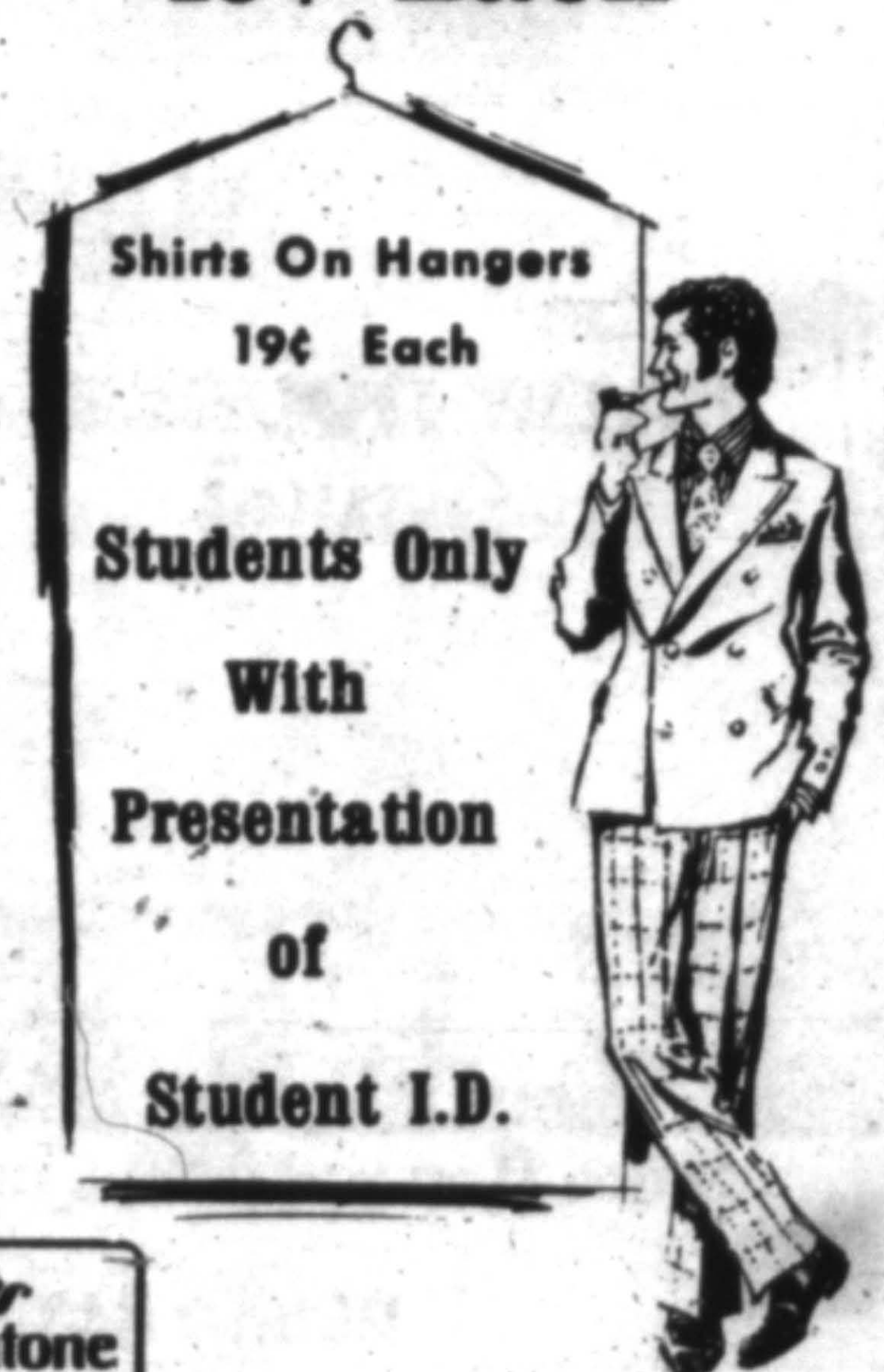
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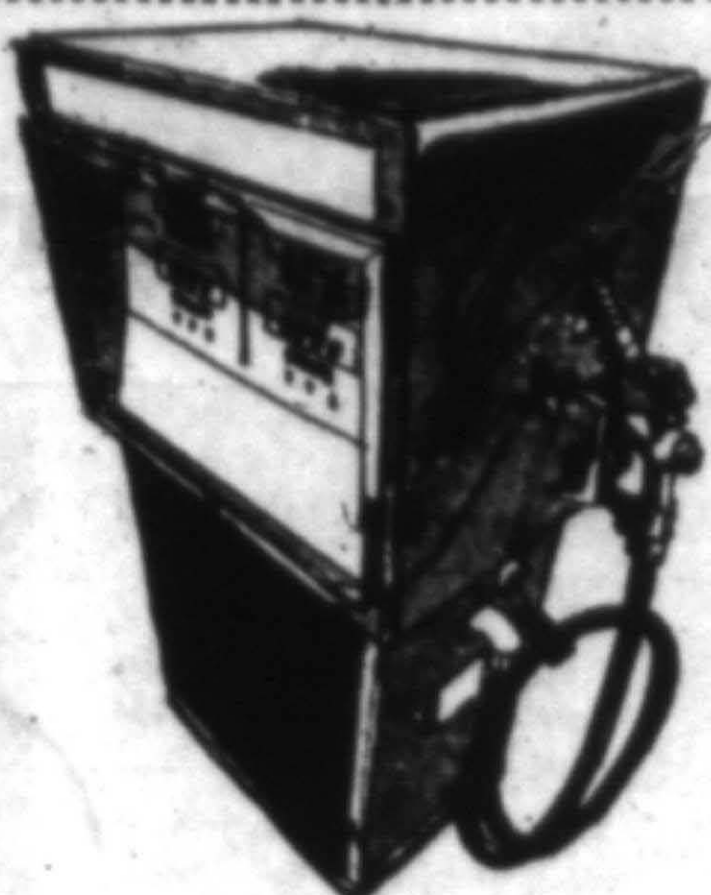
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Leo's view

Hilltoppers 'bitten' by the Blue Raiders

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Fumbles, blocked punts, a cold harsh wind, which was worsened by light and misty rain, and a rash of offensive breakdowns all contributed to a frustrating evening that could have produced another Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday night.

From the opening kickoff, when the ball slipped out of Clarence Jackson's hands on the 47-yard line, it was a continuous nightmare and an uphill climb that was to end in a disappointing defeat for many enthusiastic Western fans who braved the cold, wintry night in search of the OVC crown.

There were few bright spots, although, Dick Herron's record-breaking 57 yard field goal with 1:20 left in the third quarter narrowed an earlier 14 point Blue Raider deficit to one point, 14-13.

But it was a game to be won by the team that committed the fewest mistakes and who took advantage of the ever-important

field position and the strong wind. And when you have four fumbles, three blocked punts, and a pass interception in a contest that must be carefully played, you're in trouble!

Few people realized the oddities that are involved in a situation that was developed by the wind and rain Saturday night. Very few knew that MTSU actually won the toss and elected to defend the North goal that was supported by the gusty wind. This forced us to receive, thus putting us in a hole early in the game. This resulted in a quick two touchdown lead for the Raiders, one coming on a blocked punt being ushered into the end zone by John Harris and the other coming when tackle Greg Gregory recovered a bad pitch by me in the end zone.

Statistics in the game show the importance of field position because 14 Blue Raider punts resulted in a 30-yard average and 10 Western boots produced a 23-yard average against the wind that halted high deep kicks and forced the unfortunate kicker to rely on the funny bounces of the astro-turf.

It was strictly a defensive battle with Middle coming out on top in total offense with a whopping 77 yards compared to 44 total yards for the Hilltoppers. Our defense did a tremendous job and kept MTSU from breaking the big play while holding them to only 14

—Continued to Page 12—

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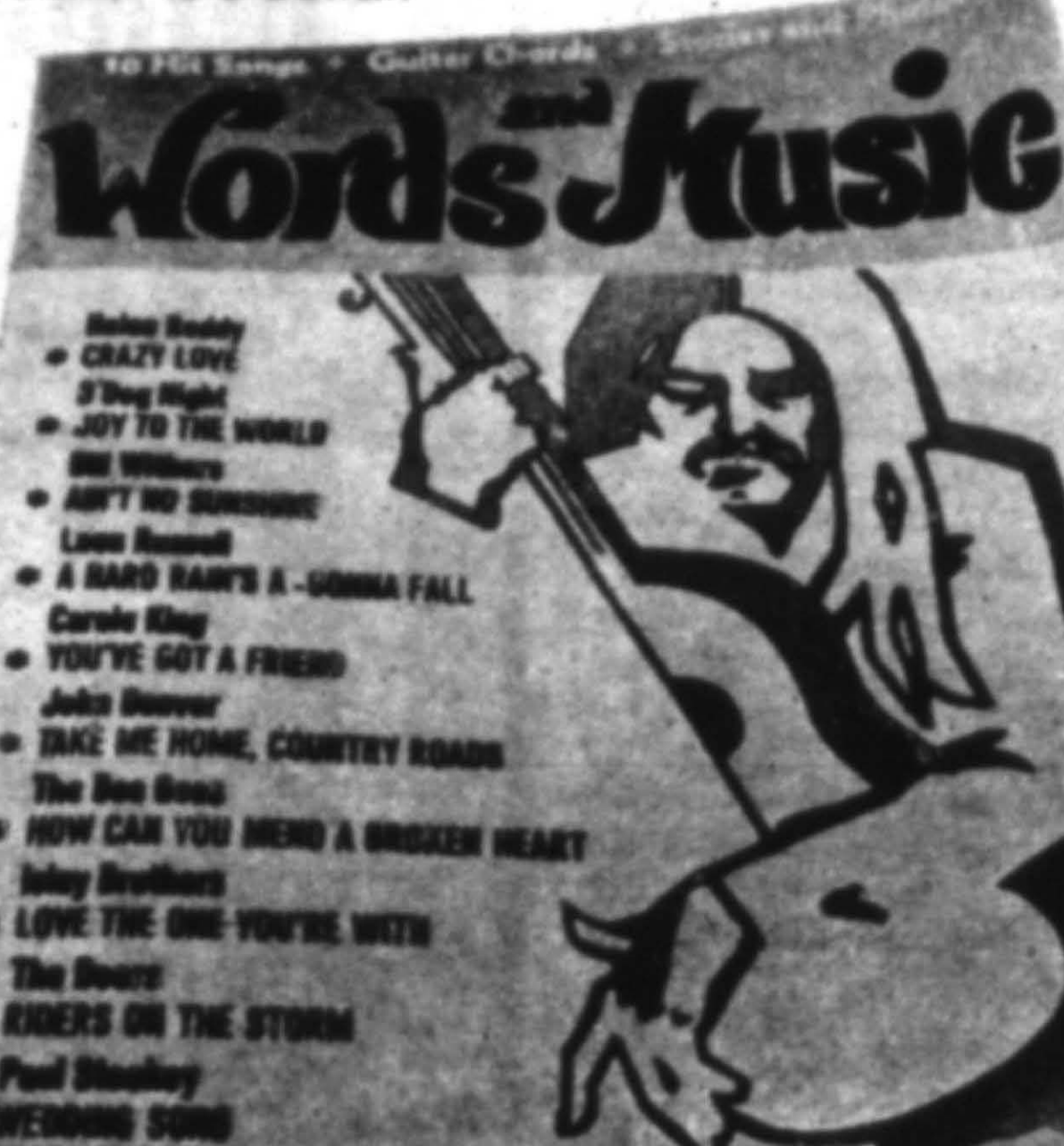
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MTSU derails Toppers

-Continued from Page 9-

It came after defensive end Jerry LaSalvia recovered a Mel Daniels fumble on the Middle 14, and Peckenpaugh scored five plays later on a one-yard run.

And in the third quarter, trailing 14-7 and hoping to get back into the game quickly, Feix chose to take the wind to his back immediately instead of waiting for the fourth quarter.

The result was two Western field goals of record proportions which brought the Tops within one point at 14-13 going into the final quarter and it looked like Western would again pull another one out of the fire, or, well, the freezer in this case.

The first field goal was a 43-yarder by Steve Wilson that came midway the quarter. The attempt was probably the shortest record in Western annals. For 6½ minutes later Dick Herron, who had seen limited action until he replaced Mears, came in to attempt a field goal from the Middle 47.

Herron's kick took off like a line shot and rode the wind for 57-yards before hitting the MTSU goal post and skipping out of the end zone. It was the longest kick in the history of the conference.

"Dick told us that anytime we could get him inside the 50 he could kick one," said Feix.

Of course Feix must have called on Herron with some doubt in his mind, but Herron himself was full of confidence.

"I knew all along I could kick that thing," said Herron late Saturday night after returning to Bowling Green.

"Once in Japan I kicked a ball 60 yards," the Navy veteran recalled. "It wasn't a game or anything. The boat just docked and we got up a game. So I've kicked field goals like that before."

But Western had to give up the wind in the fourth quarter and MTSU did quite well, with it. Kenny Nolan toed field goals of 38 and 42 yards and put the game out of reach while Willie Carter added a little extra icing with a one-yard TD run.

Western's only threat in the quarter came with Middle leading 17-13 when Allen Coker returned a Mike Shawen punt 40 yards and was just one man from going all the way before Shawen tripped him up at the MTSU 46.

The game was not a masterpiece of offense. Western finished the game with 44 yards total offense to Middle's 77, which for Middle was an improvement over the first half when the Blue Raiders had 14 points on 13 yards total offense.

Of course, the offense contributed 14 points to the loss, which left the Toppers with just a half-game edge over the Blue Raiders in the OVC standings.

"I thought more than once about changing quarterbacks in order to try and get something started," said Feix. "But one time was after a fumble, and I thought it best I stay with Peckenpaugh and then Hreben (John, Peckenpaugh's backup) came to me and said he felt Leo was doing all that could be done under the circumstances."

"That's right," said Hreben. "There was nothing that could be done under the weather conditions. The whole story as far as I'm concerned was the 14 points they scored early in the game. It took away our momentum and forced us to play catchup."

And indeed the person with the best statistics, both offensive and defensive, at Horace Jones Field on this cold and wet night was the blonde that handed out stat sheets in the press box.



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Nov. 14-19 to be busy

Founders Week activities slated

The week of Nov. 14-19 has been designated as Founders Week at Western. The week-long activities are in honor of Western's tradition as an institution since 1906 and are in recognition of the birthdate, Nov. 16, of its first President, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry.

The Kentucky Opera Association will present "Madam Butterfly," an opera in English, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as the first activity of Founders Week at Western.

Brought to Western by the University Concert Committee, performances each evening will be in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are available at the University ticket office, Departments of Music and Speech and Theatre, from the Dean of Potter College in Van Meter Hall and at any

American National Bank branch in the city. Prices are \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$2 with special student discounts for all high school and university students at \$1 off the regular price for Saturday's performance.

Monday, Nov. 15-23, the Cherry Hall Art Gallery will have an exhibition of works by Jill Baker, wife of Dr. James T. Baker of Western's history department.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday on the building's ground floor.

A highlight of Founders Week activities is a luncheon which will be held Nov. 16 in the Ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center. Western students, faculty, staff, emeriti and community leaders will attend the luncheon, which has traditionally been celebrated as Founders Day.

Gerald Goodman, troubador-harpist, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Also on Thursday evening, the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees are sponsoring an Intra-squad Basketball Game featuring the Western Hilltoppers at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

Ending Founders Week at Western will be the Hilltopper football team's final game of the

season which is against Murray State University at 1 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

Leo's view

-Continued from Page 10-

yards total offense in the first half. Offensively, big losses continuously kept our unit from moving effectively against the Middle defense that knew we were going to be forced to keep the ball on the ground, not daring to risk a pass while we were in our own territory.

It was a fierce contest of contact resulting in many injuries to both teams. Sometimes it even got nasty in the heat of battle because if you don't believe me ask my backup John Hreben. When I was forced out of the game midway through the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury John replaced me. Moments later while I was being treated on the sideline, I happened to look up and see John bending over, grimacing with pain. When he came to the sideline after the series his hand was bleeding and I heard one of the trainers ask him what happened.

"Hell," said John, while holding his hand, "79 bit me!"

Well, it gets pretty hectic out there sometimes John, and let's just hope the Butler Bulldogs keep their teeth off our flesh next week.

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